"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

SUPPORT THE ALL-COLLEGE DINNER FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 5, 1935 | Number 7

Hill Football Team Takes Two Contests

Swarthmore Is Beaten 7-0 On Saturday While University of Rochester Succumbs 13-0 to Hill

Hamilton's gridiron warriors chalked up two upset victories in their last two games, defeating Swarthmore College 7-0 Saturday in the initial game between the two schools, and trouncing Rochester the week before, 13-0, in the forty-third encounter between these ancient rivals.

Saturday's contest with Swarthmore was a pretty even game throughout, in which kicking predominated. During the first half, Peter's punts for Swarthmore gained ground for the visitors until Grier Hand started doing the kicking for Hamilton; in the second half the kicking advantage was reversed as Harry Massoth succeeded in making three quick kicks of 64, 56, and 63 yards (from the line of scrimmage) respectively.

Hamilton's only touchdown came late in the second quarter. Massoth passed to Jack Edwards for 24 yards, and then to Jerry LaGrange for 23 more, putting the ball on the 4-yard line, from which Massoth scored on the first play, from spread formation. He converted with a drop-kick.

Only two other times during the game was scoring threatened. In the third quarter, Swarthmore reached the 19-yard stripe on three short passes, but the Continental line held to take the ball on downs on the 13. In the fourth quarter Hamilton threatened again when Peter kicked outside on his own 32. Massoth made a first down around end but the Buff and Blue lost the ball on downs after unsuccessful pass attempts.

Against Rochester Oct. 26, the Continentals battled evenly until the fourth quarter. With only a few minutes to play, Massoth put a beautiful 50-yard kick outside on the Rochester 5-yard line. The Rochester kick was hurried so that Hamilton got the ball on the 16-yard line. A line play failed, but Massoth passed to Masters in the end zone for the first touchdown. With little time left, the Yellow tried a passing attack to tie the score, but Sullivan intercepted the ball in midfield and successfully evaded the whole Rochester team for a touchdown.

A further spectacular play added to the humiliation of the Rochester team late in the fourth quarter. Rochester kicked from deep in its own territory to the Hamilton 40, where one of the Rochester ends brought the ball down. Before the whistle could blow, Ike LeFevre picked it up and ran 40 yards until forced outside.

According to the statistics, Hamilton should have lost both games, gaining less ground, less

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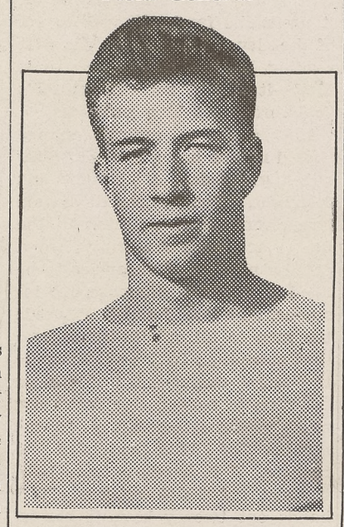
Field General



Harry P. Massoth, Jr. '37

Dinner, Dance Planned

Each of them inaugurating a new tradition at Hamilton, the D.T., sophomore honorary society, has scheduled an informal dance for the night of Union game, while the Interfraternity Council is planning to supplement the traditional Union pep rally Friday night with an all-college banquet.

With an intention of feting the Hamilton football team, which will then have completed its entire schedule, and playing host to the visiting Union football eleven, the D. T. Society last week definitely decided to seek the approval of the Hill groups for a proposed dance. Backed by most of the fraternities, and assured of an adequate attendance, the society has definitely slated the dance.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by a local band, which has not yet been obtained. Dancing, which will last from 8:30 p. m. to 12, is to take place in the Hall of Commons, the price of admission being $1.10 per couple.

At the last Interfraternity Council meeting, Willard Soper, as head cheer leader and therefore organizer of the Union game rally, proposed a novel program for that occasion. His plan is that a banquet for the entire student body be held on Friday evening, November 15, in the Hall of Commons. There is to be a charge of $.50 per person for the meal, which is to be taken care of, in the case of a fraternity, by the house as a whole. There will be no meals in the houses that evening.

This idea was originated by Soper, as a change from the traditional parade and outdoor bonfire rally, in the hope that it might meet with student approval and prove more satisfactory than the old plan. No arrangements have been made as to a parade and bonfire after the banquet. If there is enough student spirit for these customary celebrations, they will follow the Commons program.

Ten of the eleven Hill fraternities have voted on Soper's plan. All ten and the neutral body are in favor of supporting it.

Council Will Consider New Rushing Plan

Interfraternity Group To Meet Tomorrow to Find Houses' Reaction To Proposed Changes

Last Wednesday evening a meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held at Emerson Hall to discuss the plans formulated for the new rushing system on the Hill. These plans had been submitted by a committee consisting of Fendall Yerxa, Harold Davies, and Willard Soper, all of the class of 1936.

At the meeting it was decided that the plans would be submitted to each house, and that the various fraternities would all vote either for or against the acceptance of the program. A majority vote will decide the issue, and the outcome of the vote will be known at the meeting tomorrow night. Each member of the council will report the sentiments of his house at that meeting, and at the same time bring forward any additional suggestions. It is hoped that tomorrow night's meeting will finally decide the issue.

The rules submitted to the Council by the sub-committee are as follows:

The Proposed Rushing Plan

I. The Period of Rushing.

The period of rushing during which bids may be extended shall be from Monday preceding the opening of college until 3:00 o'clock the Saturday afternoon following. Beginning the Monday after that, rushing may be carried on by any fraternity so desiring.

a During this period no acceptance of bids by rushees shall be acknowledged, nor shall any promises extracted be considered as valid.

b 1. During the hours from 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon to 8.00 o'clock Saturday evening no rushee shall be allowed within the confines of any fraternity house.

2. Furthermore, between the hours of 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon and 12:00 o'clock midnight Saturday, no fraternity man may have communication of any sort with any rushee outside of his, the fraternity man's particular house.

c The method of acceptance of any bid shall be the rushee's appearance at the house of his choice after 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening.

d During this rushing period the number of dates of any rushee with any fraternity shall be limited to three (3) and none of these shall be consecutive dates. A date consists of:

for breakfast—7.00 till 11:00 in the morning

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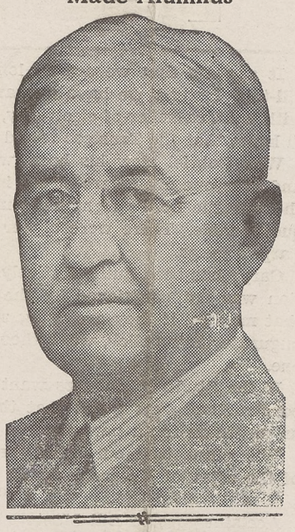
Five Seniors Inducted In Phi Beta Kappa

On Thursday evening, October 30, in the Faculty Club, the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa inducted five members of the senior class into its ranks. These men were elected to membership in the national scholastic honorary society last June, having been the five members of the class of 1936 who ranked highest scholastically for the first three years of their college careers. They are David S. Burgess of Pawling, N. Y., Rudyard E. Eldridge of Sea Cliff, N. Y., Richard H. Gatland of Buffalo, N. Y., Edwin H. Thomas of Syracuse, N. Y., and Daniel C. Vandermeulen, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The party attending the induction ceremony was an informal one, the feature of the evening being an exhibition of rare books from the college library and a talk concerning them given by Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson, College Librarian. The exhibition included very old books, many of which were printed before 1500 A.D., and some good manuscripts, one of which contained the ritual for old Teutonic knights. In addition there was shown a miscellaneous collection of first editions and a good representation of the work of private presses.

Made Alumnus



Edward A. Renwick

Renwick Given Degree

The chapel service on Saturday, October 26, proved to be a signal event in that the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Edward A. Renwick of Chicago, architect and builder, now retired. As Mr. Renwick was unable to attend the commencement exercises last June, the presentation of the degree was postponed until the present. Since his retirement some years ago Mr. Renwick has occupied himself in landscape oil painting and has taken several prizes in art exhibits of the Middle West.

President Ferry's citation said: "Edward Anderson Renwick. Born in Michigan and since 1882 a citizen of Chicago; product of no college or university, but broadly educated through following unassisted such paths to learning as your own taste and ambition prescribed; while still a youth, devoting yourself to the study of bi-

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Ibbotson Tells Other Side of Story

By

ALLAN C. REARICK, JR. '37

In the October 22 issue of Hamilton **Life**, there appeared the results of a test of the lighting facilities in the college Library made by an engineer of the Utica Gas and Electric Company, under the auspices of the National Student League. In order to present both sides of the question, **Life** approached Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson '90, Librarian, to obtain his opinions on the subject. The results of the interview follow:

When the present Library building was erected, there were approximately 180 students enrolled in college, and the average number using the library was 40 per day. Ten years later the average had risen to 80 or 90 per day, as compared to the present number of nearly 300 per day. Twelve or fifteen years ago Professor Ibbotson recommended to the Board of Trustees that an addition be built to the library, and as a result of the suggestion, plans were drawn up, and work was to begin as soon as the money could be raised.

It was realized at this time that the lights in the building were not all they might be, but, since an addition to the structure was being contemplated, it was thought best to wait and make all the improvements at one time. Several years slipped by, and the money had not been raised. Then came 1929, and of necessity hopes for a new addition were set aside. It must be realized that the college has been forced to economize in every respect, even to the reduction of the salaries of the Faculty. At one time in the history of Hamilton, the college was deeply in debt, and having once had this experience, the Trustees are determined not to repeat it.

All that can be done now is a patchwork job and that obviously is not satisfactory. To renew the entire lighting system in the library would cost many thousands

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Four Trustees Newly Elected To the Board

Woollcott, Rudd, Fitch, And Bristol Honored At Annual Fall Meeting Of Board of Trustees

Four new trustees were elected by the college trustees in their annual fall meeting on October 27, to fill vacancies caused by death during the past year.

Those elected were: Henry B. Bristol '17, Westfield, N. J.; Thomas Brown Rudd '21, Clinton; Alexander Woollcott, L.H.D., '09, New York, and John Sawyer Fitch '98, Rochester.

Mr. Bristol, head of the Bristol-Myers Company, succeeds his father on the board. Mr. Rudd is a former district attorney of Oneida County. Mr. Woollcott is the widely known author, critic and radio speaker, probably best known of the college alumni outside of Elihu Root.

Daniel Burke, vice chairman, presided in the absence of Mr. Root.

Among the gifts announced was the third gift of $5,000 by Mrs. Benjamin W. Arnold to establish a scholarship for the sophomore class. The William Duncan Saunders Prize which gives an award of $200 annually for the best piece of undergraduate writing, has been continued indefinitely by Mrs. Edward Wales Root and Mr. Woollcott, who were the donors of the original prize, which would have expired this year.

The will of Mrs. Anna S. Evans, Utica, gave Hamilton College $5,000, the income of which is to be used for general purposes. Mrs. Evans is the daughter of John B. Wells, founder of the J. B. Wells scholarship which has been awarded by the college for some time.

Professor Willard B. Marsh was made the Upson professor of rhetoric and oratory to succeed the late Professor Calvin Leslie Lewis.

The board passed a rule that no student is to be enrolled as a candidate for a master's degree unless officially connected with the college during the period of his advanced study.

Lighting of the college library was referred to the library committee for investigation.

An appropriation of $350 was made by the trustees to build a garage by the Blake house now occupied by Professor Mineka.

It was announced that Dr. Edward E. Evans, one of the trustees, again will give a series of talks to the freshmen on preventive medicine. No further action was taken on the NYA by the trustees, such financing of the students having been declined previously.

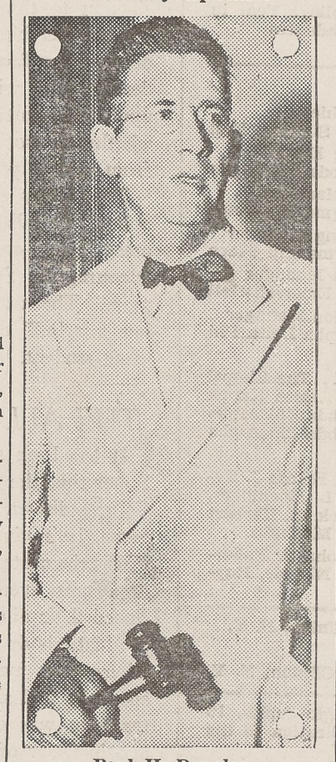
Earthquake Rocks the Hill Friday Morning

The recent earthquake tremors, three of which were strong enough to be felt in this area early Friday morning, were reported to have been spread over 17 states, making a total of 765 individual shocks which have been felt in the United States since October 12. The damages, however, according to the Fordham University seismographer, were of no consequence.

There are two possible causes from which earth tremors result, stated Professor Dale shortly after the quake. The first of these is the tendency toward isostatic movement, that is, a necessary readjustment, since the earth during formation received in some places a weight much in excess of the weight of the deposits in other localities. The extreme pressure created by this excess weight tends to redistribute the land to a more normal position, according to Professor Dale.

The second possible cause is that this part of the earth was once covered with such a tremenduous weight of ice that it was depressed. Now, in its effort to restore the normal degree of altitude, a tremor is caused.

February Speaker



Paul H. Douglas

Debate Tryouts Held

As a results of the tryouts held Friday afternoon, Norman W. Howard and Daniel C. Vandermeumeulen were chosen from among six seniors who competed, to meet the debaters from Cambridge University, England, on December 11. Hamilton will uphold the negative of the question, Resolved, That in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to override the decions of the executive and the legislature.

Following the tryouts, each of the competitors was invited to become a member of the debate team, Professor Marsh announcing that the rest of the squad would be chosen later. The first debate has been scheduled with Middlebury College on November 19, Hamilton having the negative side of the question, Resolved, That the United States shall follow a policy of economic nationalism. Dennis J. Livadas, Ordine C. Beakes, and David A. White, all of '36, will speak for Hamilton.

Rudyard E. Eldridge '36 and Herbert T. Slade '37 will debate against Albany State Teachers College on November 26. The Hamilton speakers take the affirmative of the proposition, Resolved, That the practice of giving relief to the American people is detrimental to the American character.

The Cambridge team is coming to this country under the direction of the National Student Federation of America. Covering an itinerary of 15 states between last month and the latter part of December, the two-man forensic team, composed of Cuthbert J. M. Alport and John Royle, will be accorded hospitality by the Hamilton debate group for one day.

Whitaker To Open Lecture Series Friday

Three Speakers Are Definitely Selected To Speak in Hamilton Public Affairs Series

Dr. Arthur Preston Whitaker, of Cornell University, will deliver the first lecture in the series sponsored by the Public Affairs division of the Political Science Club on Friday night. The talk, scheduled for eight o'clock, will be on "Recent Developments in the Economic and Political Life of Mexico."

After receiving a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard in 1924, Dr. Whitaker studied in Europe for two years as an Amherst Memorial Fellow. From 1926 to 1930 he taught at various institutions in this country, interrupting this career in 1929 to visit Spain as a Guggenheim Fellow. Aitogether, Dr. Whitaker has spent about two years in Spain and has made three trips to that country.

As an author, Dr. Whitaker has written three books dealing with Spanish American relations from 1778 to 1808:"The Spanish American Frontier", (1927); Spanish Commercial Policy in Florida and Louisiana", (1931); and "The Mississippi Question", (1934). He is a member of the editorial board of the "Hispanic American Historical Review," and also of the "Mississippi Valley Historical Review."

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck of the University of Chicago Theological Seminary has been engaged for the second address. This is to take place December 9, and the subject will be "The Relations between the Church and the State in Germany." Paul H. Douglas, of New York City, one of last year's speakers, will appear sometime in February to talk on social security. Louis Douglas, former Assistant Director of the Budget, and Walter H. Hamilton have also been asked to speak, but no definite reply has been received from either as yet. Mr. Hamilton has for the past few months been engaged by the government in an attempt to find a practical substitute for the NRA.

For the second term of speakers it has been proposed that leading members of the important political parties be engaged to present the stands their respective parties will probably take in the impending presidential elections. This plan is in accord with the Public Affairs policy and has attracted much favorable comment.

Ticket sales are being held for this series of lectures. The price is one dollar for the series of at least five lectures, and the usual nearly unanimous subscription by the undergraduates is hoped for. In order to facilitate the sale of tickets, a representative of each fraternity has been selected by the Political Science Club. These are to report their sales within the next week.

Hamilton 'Campus' Second College Paper in U. S.

The Hamilton **Campus,** a weekly, appeared at South College No. 3, on March 31, 1866. This paper was the second college weekly in the United States. The Yale **Courant** made its first appearance two weeks before the **Campus.** The Yale paper had little or nothing to do with the founding of the Hamilton one. The following year, although almost every college had a magazine, still only Yale, Hamilton, and Michigan had a weekly paper. The position of the **Campus** and the **Courant** were recognized by other colleges, and the University Chronicle of 1867 said: "The **Campus** is second to but one in age and has been second to none in interest and wit". The Chronicle continues in its praises of the **Campus,** and says that it urges the founding of other college weeklies because college news is so stale when printed a month or so late.

For four years the Hamilton **Campus** appeared every Saturday morning. The paper was smaller than the present Hamilton **Life.** The editors had trouble in getting the alumni to subscribe, and no small distinction would have been gained for the alma mater had the alumni helped the paper through the troubles which caused its death in 1869. The **Campus** was a live paper, and so impressed were the other college editors with it that often they accused the paper of having a well known professional reporter as its regular contributor. Poems were popular among the students, and every issue had a poem on its front page.

The **Campus** is of great value as a history of Hamilton and college life in the sixties. The paper stated its purpose in the first issue thus: "It shall be the aim of the **Campus** to report all matters of interest to those connected either as instructors or pupils with seminaries of learning". As the paper was started about one year after the close of the Civil War, the story of the capture of Richmond

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"Hamilton Downs Colgate" Headline 36 Years Ago

Glaring headlines on Saturday evenings' Football Finals such as —"Hamilton Smears Colgate 35-0" or "Buff and Blue Butchers Annihilate N. Y. U. 32-0" would cause a wee bit of amazement among Hill students nowadays, but back in 1899, similar announcements produced nothing more than a long cheer for the team.

Times have changed—slightly. An energetic manager obtained a good coach for $30 a week to help the boys along back in 1896, and even though only ten or eleven men came out for daily practice, (Who wouldn't be willing to give up an hour and a half every day for Old Hamilton"—the noble comment of the "Hamilton Review" editor) results were evident the next year when the Hamilton team was classed with N.Y.U., Syracuse, and Williams. The "Review" editor went so far as to immortally eulogize that magnificent team with—

"Hamilton came down like a wolf on the fold,
Her eleven were gleaming with the blue and the buff,
Her opponents in dirt and dishonor were rolled,
Her plays were all fair; she has put up no bluff."

In 1898, we beat Cornell, and tied Colgate 6-6, and Hobart only defeated us because of a lack of team play in that unfortunate game.

"If some men only played football as they 'bohn' for examinations, we could have easily gone through our season undefeated," claimed the "Review."

Hamilton had a return engagement with Colgate that year for the Thanksgiving game. It must have been a thriller—"Even Prex, who by the way, is a stickler in dignity, but a crank all the same, forgot his elocutioning rules and whooped like a Choctaw." His whoopings probably went something like this—the brand new cheer of the year—

"Rah, rah, Hamilton, Road, Road,

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PARTIALITY

It has been the fond boast of Hamilton men for time immemorial that undergraduate activities are conducted on a fair, square, and above-board basis. In curricular spheres, we take pride in the sense of fairness possessed by each student in examinations; in athletics, and in other extra-curricular endeavors, we have pointed out that, with exceptions, "the best man always wins."

To us it is unfortunate that this reputation should not continue at Hamilton. Fairness and impartiality in undergraduate activities is, if reports in other campus newspapers be correct, so rare that we ought to preserve it. But, unfortunately, in the conduct of the competition for athletic managerships, we see a tendency to depart from our traditional rule of fair play.

Of necessity the managerial competition must, in particular during the Saturday contests, for efficiency's sake, rest under the control of one student. And, since the majority of students are fraternity men, it is quite proper that this undergraduate belong to a fraternal group. He should remember, however, that in order fairly to execute his office, he should refuse to stoop to fraternity politics, and to the favoring of his own fraternity brothers in the managerial competition.

It has become glaringly obvious in the football season that the student in charge of the Saturday competition is abusing his trust. Seemingly that the members of his own group might best merit the coaches' attention, he has invariably assigned almost no one but his fraternity brothers to scrub the Hamilton eleven. And this, despite the fact that there are numerous other men outside his group, eager for an opportunity to display their abilities to the football staff.

The time is not too far advanced to correct the evil, since the competition is barely under way, and it would seem only just that every scrub manager be given his turn on the football bench for home games.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Since scholarship is perhaps the most important reason for a student's attending college, Hamilton LIFE feels that the five seniors who were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa Thursday night are deserving of the highest commendation from the student body. Certainly some sort of recognition of this nature is merited by those students who, though unostentatiously, have learned the meaning of diligent application through three years of college life.

With the Phi Beta Kappa induction so recent in the Hamilton calendar, it seems appropriate at this time to raise the question "Could the basis for Phi Beta Kappa selection be improved upon?" The possibility that the standards of the local chapter tend to stress merely the academic side of a student's career, ought to be dwelled upon.

Specifically, we have in mind the recent action of the Colby chapter of the national scholastic society. At the Maine college, where it was deemed advisable to rate students both in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, the executive committee of Phi Beta Kappa plans to take the upper twenty per cent of the senior class, scholastically rated, for potential election to the society. From among these, for membership "High marks will not be the determining factor in themselves, but the student's record will be studied as throwing light upon his mental ability, his character...and whether or not the student seemed to develop from year to year."

The Colby step seems to have its good points. Grinding, without attendant development in non-curricular spheres, would not be encouraged. Social life would be stressed more. The terms "Phi Bete" and "nothing but a grind" could never be applied to the same student.

THE ALL-COLLEGE DINNER

It has been suggested by cheer leader Bill Soper that the old custom of holding an All-College dinner, on the evening before Union game, be revived this year. For many years it was the custom to hold such a dinner on that important evening. The fraternity houses closed their dining halls and the whole undergraduate body met together in Commons, where the meal was followed by cheers, speeches, and singing. Somehow that splendid tradition was abandoned about twenty years ago in favor of the bonfire and pajama-party by the freshmen, which is really a class affair in which few upperclassmen take part.

The All-College dinner seems to have been a really sincere attempt to develop a stronger college spirit, and to organize and unify the student body into a compact and homogeneous whole. Small and isolated though Hamilton College is, there are strangely very few opportunities for the whole undergraduate body to get together in a social way. Men come to form friendships almost solely with members of their own class or fraternity. In view of the many possibilities of forming valuable friendships with other crowds that the small college affords, it is regrettable that such a state of affairs should exist here at Hamilton.

It is therefore to be hoped that the cooperation of all the Hill crowds will be received in closing their dining halls on this evening, so that the whole undergraduate body will be in attendance to help make a success of this laudable plan. The All-College dinner is certainly a project deserving of the support of every undergraduate. R. A. R. '38

"PEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSES"

We are excellent critics—but only when we are criticizing other people. Today, the trend is to line up the policies, acts, theories, and personnel of other governments and fire round after round of critical opinions (usually biased) at them with gratifying results.

Why not a sincere attempt at critcizing and analyzing the policies and acts of our own government? Are we so far-sighted that we cannot perceive the obvious discrepancies that flourish right under our noses?

We disapprove violently of the alleged religious and racial persecution of the Nazis—while in these very United States which we euphimistically refer to as the land of the free, a subtle discrimination against various creeds and colors exists in its insidiousness. We turn decisive thumbs down on Mussolini's suffocation of freedom of speech and press when it can not be denied that powerful hands have a strangle hold on our newspapers. We cry aloud when Hitler forces education in Germany to submit to governmental control, but we remain either ignorant or discreetly silent or passive even though there is domination by the government of our own schools. Other nations arm—no, no, it is wrong, we vociferously object—and President Roosevelt presents us with a budget that provides for a truly bounteous portion for the building of a magnificent navy.

Now, more than ever, people in this house of glass shouldn't throw verbal stones of judgment across the oceans. We should direct our fire at our own vulnerable roofs.

A. W. C. '38

INTERGROUP FOOTBALL

Though we may justly be accused of being a bit belated with the suggestion, the success which other colleges, especially Hobart, are having with interfraternity football might cause us at least to consider its adoption. The present is the time to plan for the future; we might plan now for next year.

It appears that we are no longer waifs and orphans on this here hill-top. Instead, we have a guardian angel—the Angel Gabriel, who, with a Utica seller-of-electricity, recently descended upon the library in hopes that the Trustees would let there be light therein.

Why Gabriel blew his horn, we do not question. For the trustees and everyone are aware of the inadequacy of the present lights. But, the way the Lord's right hand man blew off his steam was decidedly questionable. There were bigger and better ways of doing it. That's Carpe's guess.

Carpe has been authoritatively informed that the agitation in question was not sanctioned by the National Student League. However that may be, if they are using such a petty revolutionary step to inaugurate their policy, we, although not cherishing war, hope there is one.

If the Student Leaguers want to do something destructive that is constructive, we suggest that they start razing the gym or at least an agitation for a new one.

Wherefore, it is our belief that the Angel Gabriel and all the rest of the celestial hierarchy would do well to develop a sense of humor.

* * * * *

Acclaim goes to Bill Masters for the bang-up brand of football he has played and sympathy to him for the recent injury suffered in the Rochester game.

As the result of this injury, Bill was forced to remain in a Rochester hospital overnight. He returned on Sunday. Monday, he paid a visit to the Dean, explained his unfortunate predicament, and asked to be excused from the Sunday chapel cut, which Fate caused him to take.

His honor refused to excuse the cut but did express regret that Bill had broken his arm.

* * * * *

Two of Hamilton's more ingenuous sons didn't like the way of living around here. Being Hamiltonians, they devised their own system.

It ran something like this: Retire at 4 o'clock in the afternoon immediately after the last class. Secure nine hours of shut-eye, rising at 1 o'clock in the morning. Eat breakfast. Study until 7 and have lunch. Dinner or supper, as you will, at noon. Classes until 4 and then sleep.

Needless to say, these two well-meaning souls, Robert Campbell Barry and John McCauley Byrne, otherwise known as the moguls of North, were so tickled with their scheme that they were actually faithful to it for two days.

* * * * *

Between the minutes of 1:07 a.m. and 1:09 a.m. last Friday, this campus was part and parcel to what some people term "Mother Nature's having her face lifted."

According to "Bud" Fullerton, aspiring Hamilton **Life** journalist, Hamilton's aged edifices rocked perilously on their senile foundations. Many of our prominent men sat up startled "as bedsprings swayed uncannily, mirrors rocked back and forth, and furniture jigged across rooms to the timpani of rattling window panes and trembling walls."

So, out went the inquiring young Fullerton. Here is the result of his eavesdropping:

"I always wanted to be in an earthquake, and, damn it, I slept through it.—Bill Getman.

"I was in the arms of Morpheus.—Jack Jackson.

"I was talking at the time. I didn't feel it.—Fred Meagher.

"Conditioned negatively to earthquakes.—Herbert Strainge Long.

"Thought it was North paying a Hallowe'en call.—Sam Engs.

* * * * *

Just the other day, we casually looked into the Browsing Room and were startled. We saw Ben Johnson sound asleep in one of the more comfortable chairs and clutching for dear life a can of Johnson's Baby Powder. Draw your own conclusions.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Hon. Isaac S. Signor '70, died October 28 in Albion where he had practiced law since 1878. He was county judge and surrogate of Orleans County from 1883 until 1912. His last working day in his office was October 9. His son, Charles S. Signor '02, was in practice with his father under the firm name of Signor and Signor.

On Constitution Day Thomas H. Norton, Ph.D., '73, was one of the speakers to address an out-of-doors celebration, attended by over a thousand, in the Bronx Borough of New York, in company with the president of the Board of Aldermen and the President of the Borough.

On Wednesday, October 23, the officers of the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, N. J., tendered to Rev. Eben B. Cobb D. D., '75, their pastor for 39 years, now emeritus, a reception on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

At the recent eighth annual service at the Scottish-American War Memorial in Edinburgh, D. Campbell Lee '91, was the leading speaker before the large assemblage, which included numerous delegates from the Association in the United States. "The Landmark" of London, organ of the English-Speaking Union, in its October issue contains a picture of Mr. Lee delivering his address. This leading representative of Hamilton in the British Isles is not only a prominent lawyer in London but has become an orator of note. At the tercentenary celebration in honor of John Bunyan in 1927 he was selected to deliver the principal address.

Charles E. Clark '08, prominent as a business man in Prattsburg, is president of the Board of Education there.

Henry R. Hemmens '08, has removed from New York to Utica, and is living at 1 Kenyon Court.

Alexander Woollcott '09, is preparing "The Woollcott Reader," which Viking intends to publish early in December. It will contain more than 1,000 pages selected from Mr. Woollcott's favorite matter. Eighteen authors will be represented and the volume will include eight full-length books.

Wayne McVay '21, is assistant manager of the Ninety-Sixth Street Branch of the National City Bank of New York.

Robert K. Clark '25, formerly a buyer for the Macy Company in New York, has accepted a position with Montgomery, Ward and Co., and has removed to Chicago.

Henry A. Rodgers '30, has entered the San Francisco Theological Seminary in New York City.

Wilmer E. Bresee '31, was married August 14 to Esther Gertrude Bartow of Oneonta. Miss Bartow is a graduate of the Oneota Normal School and was formerly a teacher in the Bayville schools. Mr. Bresee is advertising manager in the Oneonta Department Store. Edgar B. Vermilya '29, and Seth Craig '35, were ushers. Deane Krueger '35, was best man.

Jack J. Hand '34, has been made assistant editor of the Binghamton Sun.

James A. Rockwell '35, is a student at the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Kelland F. Gross '32, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mary R. Eichhorn, of South Orange, N. J., a graduate of Skidmore College. Mr. Gross, who is a graduate of the law school of Fordham University, is associated with the firm of Gross and Keck, Brooklyn.

FORUM

On another page of this issue appears a proposed revisal of the present rushing system. It has been drawn up by several seniors, members of the Interfraternity Council, and has been approved by that body. To get final approval, it needs the favorable vote of six of the eleven fraternities. On first reading, the revised system sounds ideal—it should solve Hamilton's "cut-throat" rushing problems.

But such a radical change should not be brought about without a great deal of thought and foresight. The proposed system has several basic defects. In the first place, each fraternity has a definite number of vacancies to be filled by pledges. Suppose, for instance, that Beta Lambda Pi needs ten men to fill out its house, and that more than twelve would make the house overcrowded. With no criterion to follow, this fraternity must use great discretion in the number of bids extended to rushees. If it hands out ten bids, it must get 100% returns. If it hands out twenty bids, it has no way of knowing whether one, five, ten, fifteen, or all twenty will be accepted. Or if it does have definite ideas as to how many of its bids will be accepted, the clause stating that "no promises extracted during rush week shall be held valid" is necessarily violated. How, then, is Beta Lambda Pi to know just what number of bids should be extended?

In the second place, some houses will benefit unduly by this method, while others will be fortunate to pledge five men. What is to prevent the opinion or choice of some of the stronger men in the entering class from swaying the opinions of others? Won't many freshmen follow the example of, say, the freshman flag-rush leader? Suppose a tall, heavy freshman, obviously a football player, states his adverse opinion of Kappa Omega. Between the hours of three and eight p. m. Saturday, when the freshmen are to be deserted by all fraternity men this opinion will travel around. "Kappa Omega? McGuire says those fellows are a bunch of farmers." Kappa Omega would be left out that year. And with the present set-up, no Hill fraternity can afford to take the risk of undergoing a pledgeless year, or even a year with three or four pledges.

These are only two of the most obvious defects in the proposed change. Perhaps, since it was drawn up by men who would not be back next year for rushing, enough time and research was not devoted to the conceiving and perfecting of this idea. Which of the seniors on the council would enjoy sitting through the tension in his fraternity house between the hours of three and eight o'clock on the Saturday which is to terminate rushing, wondering helplessly whether or not any freshmen would appear to accept bids, and if so, just how many?

William B. Clark, jr., '37.

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Charlatans Pick "Emperor Jones" Players

The Charlatans, Hill dramatic society, are making plans to produce "Emperor Jones" some time this winter. The students selected for the leading parts are John Kelsey, Frank Freeman, Frank Eraclito, Andrew Brown, George Bates, Benjamin Hickok, and David Woods. A list of the cast was posted in the library last week following a series of three tryouts held as a basis for election to this year's Charlatans.

A new system was employed in the tryouts. Instead of having candidates read selections from books, as has previously been the practice, the plan was followed of having the candidates give memorized speeches. This change is thought to be an important improvement, since those trying out can use gestures more easily and the judges can form more accurate opinions of their ability. Professors Fancher and Rudd and Mr. Hicks acted as judges over the large turnout of competitors. A list will be made public in a few weeks of those elected to the society.

"Emperor Jones" is a short play in eight scenes. It embodies the return of soliloquy to the stage; and is a psychological study of an escaped convict. Though he runs away from himself, his own personality finally finds him out.

The complete cast of the play follows:

Brutus Jones—John Kelsey '38.
Smithers—Frank Freeman '36.
Old Woman—Frank Eraclito '36.
Auctioneer—Andrew Brown '37.
Jeff—George Bates '36
Witch Doctor—Benjamin Hickok '36.
Lem—David Woods '39.
Soldiers—Arthur Britten '38, Peter Hoch '39, Ted Bramley '39.
Little Formless Fears—W. P. Clark '37, James Dunn '37, Dennis J. Livadas '36.
Convicts—Arthur Halsted '36, Arthur Darrigrand '37, Ray Downs '39.
Guard—Richard McLaughlin '37.
Slaves—Robert Allen '38, Louis Cate '39, Arthur Darrigrand '37, Richard Jameson '36.
Planters—Robert Clogher '38, John Parrott '38, John Church '38, Edward Renwick '37, Orel Keeney '39, Harold Esty '37.

Pi Delt Banquet Nov. 22

On Friday, October 25, a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic society, was held at Emerson Hall to discuss the year's business and to appoint new reporters to the editorial staff of Hamilton **Life.**

John H. Connor was inducted into the society because of his activity in the field of journalism at Hamilton College.

The men appointed reporters for Hamilton **Life** are: Class of 1937, H. T. Slade; Class of 1938, D. J. Kane jr., A. W. Cantor, R. F. Nichols, R. A. Russell, and J. S Fullerton These men will begin active reportorial work immediately

Harold Esty was appointed advertising manager of Hamilton **Life,** and R. R. Barry was elected circulation manager. These men, members of the class of 1937, will take charge of the business staff of the paper in the fall of 1936, succeeding Francis Baker and N. W. Howard, who hold the positions at the present time.

Pi Delta Epsilon's induction banquet will be held at the Hotel Utica on November 22, at which time four new men will be elected to the society. The names of these men are to be withheld until the next issue.

At the meeting a suggestion about the year's activity of the society was made. It was suggested that some man prominent in the field of journalism and politics be brought to the Hill to speak to the members of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Political Science Club. If this is done, it will be the first time that Pi Delta Epsilon has wandered from its field, i nthe college itself, for heretofore it has limited itself strictly to journalism. Although no definite action has yet been taken in regard to this program, it is expected that plans will be made in the near future. Walter Lippmann has been suggested as a possibility for one of the speakers.

Patronize Life Advertisers

An Explanation

In answer to many queries received by the editors of **Life** seeking a reason for the non-appearance of Life last week, we would like to explain that the small number of subscriptions and advertisements received thus far was the reason. It is our hope that we shall not have to take this step again, but better support on the part of the students would insure the continued regular appearance of the paper.

Harriers Divide Meets

Running its second meet of the season at Rochester against a strong Yellowjacket team on Friday, October 18, the Hill squad lost, 19-36. Seven men from the Hill went on the trip, only six of them finishing the race, showing that the Rivermen were as strong as they were touted.

In the absence of Warren Phillips, the Rochester iron-man of track and cross-country, who is unable to run this year because of illness, the Rochester squad nevertheless turned in a notable performance. Running over their four-mile course, they managed ith little difficulty to place five among the first six men.

"Red" Fogarty, Yellowjacket captain, romped home first in the fast time of 23.27.6. He was followed by Captain Thomas of Hamilton, who led four Rochester men—Maier, Kircher, Cornish, and McPherson. Then in order came McKee, Tufts, Jamieson, and Power, of the Hill team.

The Buff and Blue's poor showing, outside of the fact that Rochester has a strong team, may have been due in part to the length of the River course. Hamilton's course is only three and four-tenths miles, and not nearly so hard a run.

Hamilton Wins

Last Saturday saw a distinct change in form on the part of the Hill team. Flashing across the finish line some three hundred yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Captain Ned Thomas led the Buff and Blue to a victory over Bard College, 17-38. Thomas' time was 20:01½, considered a fast one for this course. Carleton Power, the sophomore who is proving his abilities as a runner, was second, followed by McKee and Tufts, who tied for third place. Next in order were Testri and Peabody, B; Jamieson, H; Joudy and Cole, B; Brown and Darrigrand, H, (tied); and Jacobs, B.

Chances Good

The Buff and Blue harriers may even their score for the season if they can win from Colgate this Thursday. Last year Hamilton beat the Maroon on Friday before House Party by a decisive score, and if they can repeat they will end the season with two wins and two losses, having lost to Williams in their first meet.

A longer Hill course would put the team in far better shape to run against the teams they are in the habit of meeting, as their courses are much longer.

N. S. L. Plans Meeting, Nov. 11

At 7:30 on the evening of Monday, November 11, Armistice Day, the Hamilton chapter of the National Student League is sponsoring a meeting of the entire student body to be held in the interests of preventing another war. Professors Moore and Laves are scheduled to speak on the general subjects of war and peace, although their specific topics have not as yet been announced.

Where the meeting is to be held has not yet been given out. Its location will be announced in chapel, in Commons, and in the fraternity houses, as soon as it is made public.

Geology Club

Sunday noon, Professor Nelson C. Dale and Instructor John T. Rouse and fifteen members of the Geology Club took a field trip to the Green Lake region south of Syracuse to study the rock formations of that district. In Syracuse, Professor Apfel of the Syracuse Geology Department and five guests joined the party, as well as several undergraduates of Syracuse University. The entire group numbered between twenty-five and thirty.

The trip was under the auspices of the newly-formed Geology Club.

Eldridge Chosen Rhodes Scholar Candidate

As a result of the actions of a committee composed of Professors Saunders, chairman, Patten, and Dealey, Rudyard E. Eldridge '36 was chosen and accepted by the faculty on October 28, as Hamilton's nominee for the Rhodes scholarship. The award yields four hundred pounds for a two-year period of study at Oxford, beginning in October 1936, should the nominee be accepted by the district committee and then in turn by the State committee.

Thirty-two of these scholarships are awarded to American students who have both literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship. Those appointed must exhibit moral force of character, leadership, interest in schoolmates, and physical vigor, as shown in interest in outdoor sports, and in other ways. For the purpose of distribution, the United States is divided into eight groups, which denotes four awards per group. The colleges of New York and Pennsylvania compose one group along with those of four other states. The Rhodes Scholarship state committee of examiners retains for consideration the certificates and recommendations of the candidate who, if called to so do, must appear before this committee for an examination.

Eldridge is affiliated with and is vice-president of the local chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year; is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, correspondent for the Utica "Observer Dispatch',, editor of the Freshman Handbook, managing editor of Hamilton **Life,** and sports editor of the "Hamiltonian." He is also a member of the Hamilton debate team and has been a member of the Press Board since his sophomore year in college.

No restriction is placed upon the choice of studies the candidate pursues. The stipend of four hundred pounds is given for two years and may be continued one year longer provided the scholar has reached attainments high enough to warrant such a continuation. John Chase '26, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Chase, was the last student from Hamilton to actually attend Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

Baby Born to Webers

Around six o'clock Wednesday evening marked the arrival of another addition to the faculty colony. Coach Mox A. Weber and his wife became parents of their first child, a son. The baby was delivered by Dr. Evans of Utica, and was born in the Faxton Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds at birth, and is to be named Eric Taylor Weber.

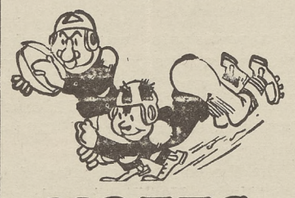
Mrs. Weber has made rapid progress, and will return to the Hill with her son sometime next week. She is the former Miss Sally Taylor, of Allenville, N. Y.

AT THE STANLEY

On the screen: November 5-8, "Transatlantic Tunnel." On the stage: "South Sea Cruise," Musical Comedy with 40 people. Also Clarence Flint and his orchestra.

November 9-15, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, in "Mutiny On The Bounty." also Clarence Flint and his Orchestra.

SPORT NOTES



House party definitely should have been held last week-end, instead of the week-end of Octobr 19. Last Saturday Hamilton had things to brag about, what with the football team winning over Swarthmore, 7-0, the soccer team ofer Bard, 3-0, and the cross-country team over Bard, 17-38.

* * * * *

Members of the Hill soccer and cross-country teams plan to present Bard with a magnificent solid gold loving cup, Saturday's victories being the first this season for either of the Hamilton squads.

* * * * *

The football game was marked by defensive rather than offensive play. Neither team went very fast or very far through the line. Players considered Swarthmore guards the best they had opposed all season, and Swarthmore line strength, from end to end, equal to Hobart's.

* * * * *

Harry Massoth's quick kicking was good throughout the game. His kick in the third period traveled sixty yards to the six-yard line, where Jim Hands downed it.

* * * * *

Let's hope Hamilton's victory didn't spoil the strong friendship existing between Brud Jones, Hamilton guard, and Peters, Swarthmore halfback. Rejoicing at seeing each other again, these stalwarts maintained a continuous bow of friendly gossip throughout the scrimmages.

* * * * *

Hamilton's passing attack worked well. Harry Massoth's long pass to Jerry LaGrange late in the second quarter 35 yards.

* * * * *

In the soccer game, Lenny Laux scored a goal in a manner very seldom duplicated. Doing the honors on a corner kick in the third quarter, Laux dropped the ball directly in front of the Bard goal, so closely that it bounded in without being kicked by anyone else.

* * * * *

Hamilton harriers expected more competition from Bard College than they met with last Saturday. A perfect score in cross-country is 15-40. Hamilton won Saturday by 17-38.

Soccer Team Wins First Victory of Year

In its two games with R. P. I. and Bard, on October 26 and November 2, respectively, the Hamilton soccer team came out with one defeat and one victory added to its record.

A week ago Saturday the Hill booters lost out to R. P. I. by the overwhelming score of 6-1. The team arrived at Troy at 10:45 a. m., after a ninety mile bus ride, with fifteen minutes before the game in which to change into its uniforms and warm up. The varsity was at full strength, however, all previously disabled players again being in shape and in action.

The quality of soccer played was hampered somewhat by a heavy wind and by an unusual amount of roughness. Zographos starred for the Engineers.

Last Saturday the Hamilton team crashed through for its first victory of the season's six games, a 3-0 triumph over Bard College. The Hill team displayed the best brand of soccer it has shown this fall, keeping the ball in Bard territory a large part of the time.

Laux and Latham turned in outstanding performances for Hamilton. Captain deAzevedo and Ike Sharpless also contributed their customarily strong defense work in the fullback positions. Bill Getman, sophomore booter, played a good game in the line.

For the visitors, co-captains Clayton and Frost, fullbacks, bolstered their team greatly by stopping many Hamilton attacks. Right halfback Scott broke up a large number of Hamilton plays.

Two of the Hamilton scores came in the second period when Bill Soper and Johnny Elliott both broke through for successful shots at the goal. The third tally for the Buff and Blue came in the third quarter, when Lenny Laux, outside right, made a spectacular corner kick which curved into the Bard goal without being kicked by another man.

The team will celebrate its victory Wednesday night with a dinner at the D. U. house.

Next week the Hamiltonians will encounter Rochester University at Rochester. Soccer is a new sport at Rochester, last year being its first of intercollegiate competition. This year they have met only one opponent thus far, Allegheny College. This game, which was played Wednesday, was won by Rochester, 4-1. Derby, center forward, scored the first goal for the victors; Haak, left forward, added two; and Pilzinski, left inside, sank the final one. Rochester papers also praised the work of Mira anl Ferrari, halfbacks, and of Spagnola and Gilbert, fullbacks.

Musical Arts Schedules Quartet November 18

On Monday evening, November 18, the Musical Art Society will open its annual series of concerts with a program to be presented by the Musical Arts Quartet of New York City in the College Chapel. The Quartet has appeared at Hamilton four times in previous years, but has not been on the Hill within the past five years, so that no one in college at present has previously had the opportunity to hear the organization under the auspices of the Musical Art Society. The program has not been definitely determined as yet, but will be announced later.

Royal Gaboon For Union Game

The Hamilton "Royal Gaboon" will put forth its second issue of the year at the Union game, November 16. All material for this humorous edition of the "Continental" should be turned in immediately to the editor, David R. Cochran '36, or to the assistant editor, Loyd B. Dunning '36, at the DKE House by Friday, November 8.

Later in the year there will appear three issues of the more serious "Continental," and the final issue of the year will be a spring house party edition of the "Gaboon."

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HAMILTON AWARDS M.A. TO EDWARD RENWICK

(Continued from Page One)

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HAMILTON SCORES TWO WINS ON GRIDIRON

(Continued from Page One)

first downs, and less yardage on forwards, and receiving more penalties. However, statistics are not always reliable, as in the Swarthmore game the Garnet made 82 yards from scrimmage but also lost 80 when caught behind the line of scrimmage, for a net gain of exactly two yards.

In the Rochester game Bill Masters, end, received a dislocated elbow soon after scoring the first touchdown. He will be out for the remainder of the season.

Hamilton's passes, though often incomplete, are becoming an important part of the team's repertoire. In both these games, they came to good advantage, scoring one touchdown and paving the way for another.

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COLLEGE LIBRARIAN PRESENTS OTHER SIDE

(Continued from Page One)

of dollars, and even to equip permanently the rooms upstairs would require a large expenditure. Perhaps few realize what relighting the building would involve. In the first place, the Library is entirely fireproof, and for this reason it would be necessary to cut through brick in many places; secondly, an adequate lighting improvement would require a complete rewiring of the building and removal of floor tiles in almost every room.

Furthermore, it is possible that the Trustees do not realize the extent to which the Library is used, since in the old building there was no reading room, and since formerly the classroom activities were confined almost entirely to the textbook, with very little outside reading required.

In regard to the amount of light which is adequate for studying, Professor Ibbotson mentioned the stipulations set down by three authorities. In 1933, the British Library Association appointed a committee on lighting composed of members of the Institute of Library Lighting. After careful study of the question, the committee recommended that, at the reading surface, there should be not less than 5 foot candles, and suggested a normal of 10 f. c. The American Association of Lighting Engineers published a report three or four years ago which recommended 6 f. c. as a minimum, and a normal of 10 f. c. Mr. Gerald, Librarian at Princeton University, who recently has been planning for a new building at that institution, published a book on library planning and lighting, in which he said that the normal for reading is 10 f. c. It is possible that the man who came out from the Utica Gas & Electric Company at the request of the National Student League may be prejudiced, since he represents a commercial company which would benefit from any increase in the use of electric current.

The lighting situation in the Library, which has been brought to the attention of the Trustees, has been referred to the Library Committees of that body, and Professor Ibbotson expressed the hope that within the next year or so enough money will become raised to warrant the starting of the new addition to the present building, at which time the entire lighting system would be renovated.

COLGATE, N.Y.U. AMONG HILL FOOTBALL RIVALS

(Continued from Page One)

Road—
Rah, rah, Hamilton, Road, Road, Road—
Rah rah, Hamilton, Road, Road, Road—"

(The plea for "road" is the pre-war equivalent to "pull over, there.")

The team was again caught without any coach in '99. They finally got one from Cornell, however, and the Ithaca team then beat us, 12-0. The reason for such a low score was, of course, "not the fault of Cornell, but the perfection of Hamilton. "We got even by picking on the Utica Free Academy—score, 87-0. The Colgate game of that year was most orderly—"they were to be commended for their courteous conduct—there was no dirty playing, no insulting remarks, perfect fairness throughout."

Ennervated by that aesthetic Colgate combat, we made an N.Y.U. team give up after three quarters. They were in no fit condition to play us—"completely exhausted," as the editor of the "Review" describes their condition. Hamilton 35-N.Y.U. 0!

The Continentals began the century with terrific success. We made fools out of Cortland Normal, Clarkson School of Technology, Hobart, Williams, Rochester, and N.Y.U. Our omnipotence on the gridiron was disturbed only by the West Point Cadets. There was something shady in our last game of the year with Colgate.

"Owing to Colgate's knowledge of our signals and to the fact that her coach had refereed some of our previous games, thus gaining the secret of our plays, we could defeat her only by a score of 11-0."

Ah yes, things aren't as they used to be!

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Sold By
THE COLLEGE STORE

FRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESENTS NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

for lunch—12:00 till 4:00 in the afternoon

for dinner—6:00 till 10:00 in the evening.

After 10:00 o'clock in the evening all rushees shall be excluded from the fraternity houses.

e No alumnus shall be permitted to take any active part in the rushing. All alumni when introduced to rushees shall be designated as alumni.

II. The Method of Enrollment and Punishment.

Each fraternity shall on the Monday previous to the opening of college post a bond of fifty dollars ($50.) which bond shall be forfeited in the event of a conviction for any violation of the above rules. Bonds shall be payable to the Interfraternity Council.

a Charges of such violations may be brought by any person or group of persons to any member of the Interfraternity Council not later than thirty (30) days after the posting of the bonds. Said member will be under obligation to bring the charge to the President of the Interfraternity Council immediately, who in turn will set a time for the trial of the offending fraternity.

b A vote of two-thirds of the Interfraternity Council shall be necessary for a conviction.

c All bonds shall be refunded at the end of thirty (30) days after the posting of the same except in the event of any accusation of an infraction of the foregoing rules. In the event of an acquittal the bond shall be refunded. But in the event of a conviction the forfeited monies shall be disposed of at the discretion of the Interfraternity Council.

d Publication of the proceedings and the verdict shall be within the pages of Hamilton **Life**.

III. Pamphlets.

Pamphlets containing the above rules and any other information which the Interfraternity Council shall deem necessary or expedient shall be printed and distributed to the members of the incoming class.

a A copy shall go out with the college notice concerning the registration fee.

b Copies shall also be available at the time of registration in September.

c Each fraternity shall have a copy of these rules.

The present rushing system at Hamilton has long been the object of much criticism on the part of fraternity men as well as the neutrals. However, no definite steps were taken to overcome the evils of the system until Hamilton **Life** determined to use its columns as an impersonal means of rousing the students to action. Early this fall a questionnaire was passed out to each Hamilton man asking whether he approved of the system now in use or, or in case he did not, whether he had any suggestions to make. Over 60% of the college were dissatisfied with the present system. Letters were sent to 41 different colleges and universities inquiring into their rushing systems in order to ascertain whether or not other colleges were as dissatisfied with their system as Hamilton was with hers. After a discussion of various rushing plans in other colleges the Interfraternity Council drew up the above rules.

'CAMPUS' NEWSPAPER SECOND IN COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One)

by a participator was published as a very good scoop. At this time Hamilton was the largest college in New York State, and Cornell Princeton, Syracuse, and Columbia were very small.

The the college was referred to as "Young Hamilton" and not "Old Hamilton", as it is called today. Hamilton was larger than most colleges in the country, and, strange as it may seem to us, one particular joy of the **Campus** was to make fun of the small colleges. Many elaborate plans for a baseball tournament between Harvard, Hamilton, Princeton, and Williams were published, and the paper did all it could to encourage baseball. Although the first Hamilton baseball team was organized in May 1866 and equipped with uniforms, there is no record of any tournament or any intercollegiate contest. In Feburary, 1869 an article said that Hamilton and Cornell were quarreling. The Cornell **Era** had taken offense at some remarks the Hamilton weekly had made about Cornell, and answered it. The **Campus** had claimed that Cornell maintained a low standard and cited the case of a man who one year was a freshman at Hamilton, and the next year a junior at Cornell.

Within the folds of the **Campus** can be found a record of many old college customs and many new developments about the college. One issue tells about the moving-up day day of the Class of 1866. In May 1866 the **Campus** announced the receipt of some money for the building of a library. The progress on this structure was very slow, and throughout this period the weekly made many serious and humorous remarks concerning it. The **Campus** contained a good deal of discussion about the Chapel; the remodelling of the interior in 1867; the placing of the new bell in the Chapel; and the starting of a fund for a college organ.

Many other interesting facts can be found in the files of the **Campus** in our library. The college, in the Spring of 1866, chose orange as its color. Hobart and Hamilton both laid claim to that color, and a dispute ensued which lasted for several years. The pink was the college color until finally the Buc and Blue was selected.

In the spring of 1869 there was rivalry between the weekly and the monthly as to which should get the support of the college. The **Campus** was willing to unite with the monthly, but the monthly refused. The college first favored the Campus as a semi-monthly, but later reversed its decision so that, after existing several months as a semi-monthly, the **Campus** ceased entirely.

As a pioneer in college journalism in the country and in the college, the Hamilton **Campus** paved the way for future journalistic work at Hamilton. The Hamilton **Life**, first published in 1898, has in the **Campus** an ancestor of which it can rightfully be proud.

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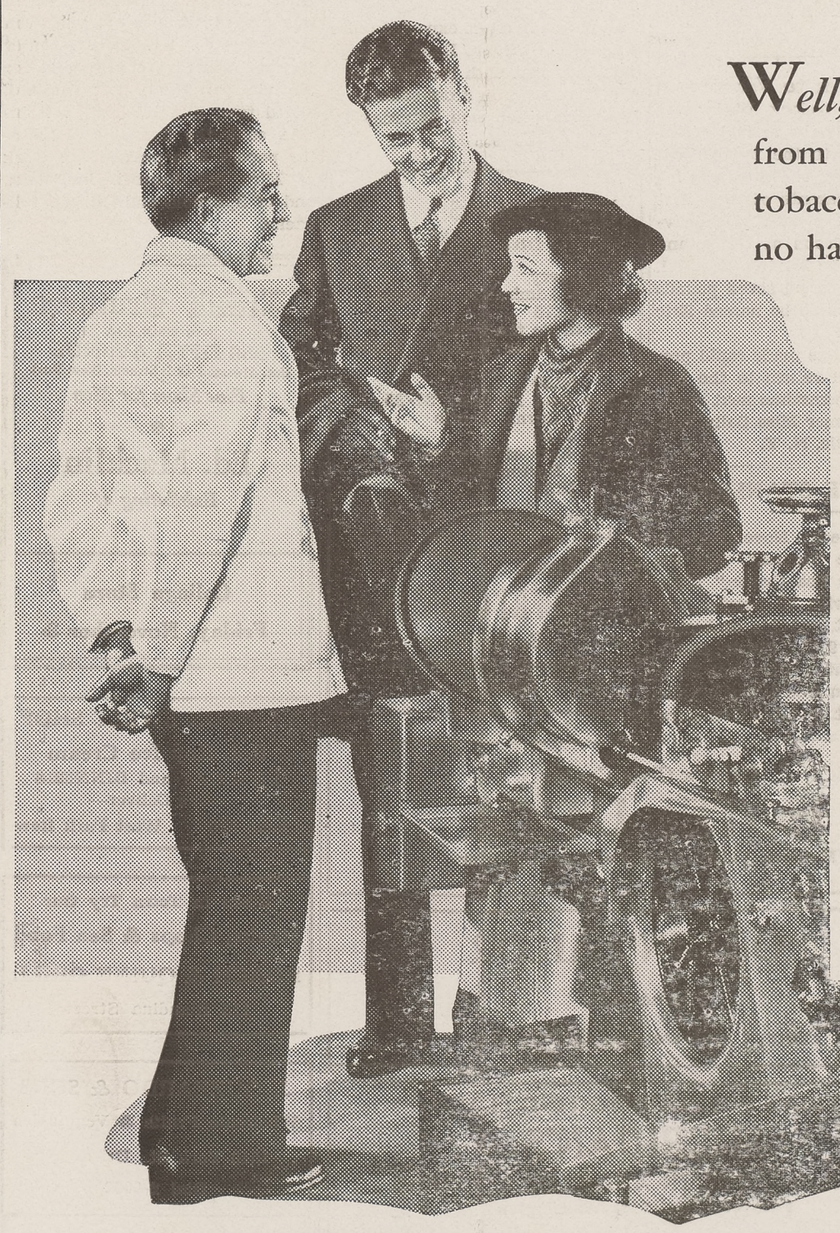
KNX ● KSTP ● KOMO
WBAL ● KOIL
Watch for local announcements

Mild and yet they Satisfy —how do you do that?



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THEN AS A SECOND STEP—
We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—
These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

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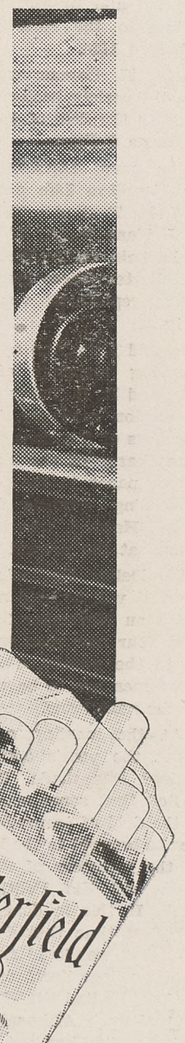

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8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

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